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## Bee Gee News February 19, 1941

Bowling Green State University

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# Bee Gee News

Student Publication of Bowling Green State University

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TICKETS TODAY

VOL. XXV.—Z551

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1941

NO. 20

## Charlie Baum To Swing Out At Junior-Senior Prom

### William de Mille, Producer, To Address Forum Sunday

Former President Of Academy Of Motion Picture Arts And Science Will Speak At High School At 3 P.M.; Famed As Actor, Director

### Second Semester To Promise Full Social Schedule

Several New Features To Highlight Social Sked Says Warner

The second semester social calendar for the University has recently been completed, though several scheduled dates remain in the tentative stages, according to A. Wrey Warner. Included this year are several new features along with all the traditional events.

Following is a list of the scheduled social events:

Feb. 21—Phratra Tea Dance, Rec Hall, 4:30-5; Kohl Hall Sport Dance, 8:30 to 11:30  
Feb. 22—Jr.-Sr. Prom, Rec Hall, 9 p. m.; Nickelodian, Women's Gym  
Feb. 28—Williams Hall formal, 9-12, Rec Hall  
Mar. 1—Sophomore dance, Rec Hall  
Mar. 5—W.A.A. Winter Sports supper  
Mar. 7—Tip-Off dance, all campus  
Mar. 8—Five Brother formal, Rec Hall  
Mar. 12—Albert Spalding, violin concert  
Mar. 13—W.A.A. Carnival Choral  
Mar. 22—Schatel Hall formal, Rec Hall; Square dance  
Mar. 23—Scholarship Tea  
Mar. 27—Play, Pride and Prejudice  
Mar. 28—Play  
Mar. 29—Beta Gamma Upsilon formal, Rec Hall  
April 2—Home Economics banquet, 6:30  
April 4—Faculty party; game night  
April 5—Five Sister formal, Rec Hall  
April 9-16—Spring vacation  
April 18—Inter Fraternity name band dance  
April 19—Las Amigas formal, Rec Hall; Skol formal, Kohl Hall  
April 25—Glee Club concert and all-campus formal  
April 26—Seven Sister formal, Rec Hall; W.A.A. Sport Day  
April 27—Inter-Sorority Installation Tea  
May 2—Kohl Hall formal  
May 3—Sadie Hawkins dance  
May 9—Seven Sister picnic  
Phratra formal, Rec Hall  
Las Amigas picnic

(Continued on page 2)

### Seven Representatives Sent To Conference

Bowling Green State University sent seven representatives to a conference sponsored by the Commission on Teacher Training of the American Council on Education, the conference being held in Columbus last Friday and Saturday, Feb. 14 and 15.

Those representing the university were Dr. C. L. Rew, Dr. Clyde Hissong, Dr. C. Glen Swanson, Dr. L. A. Helms, Dr. W. P. Holt, Prof. John Schwarz, and Dr. S. H. Lowrie.

### Second Semester Dean's List Gains 46 Honor Students

According to the figures released by the office of the Dean of Men, there has been an increase of 19 students on the Dean's List this semester, as compared to the previous semester. The total for the first semester of the 1940-41 school was 94; the total for the second semester just started is 113.

Comparison of the two lists show that there are 46 persons on the second semester's list who were not on the first semester's; at the same time there are 27 students who were on the list for the first semester, but not for the second.

Dean A. B. Conklin points out that it would be difficult, because

William de Mille, brother of Cecil B. de Mille, and himself the producer of more than sixty motion pictures, the director and the scenarist of many others, and actor, and for three years President of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, will speak at the fourth meeting of the Wood County Public Forum at the high school auditorium next Sunday at 3 p. m.

Mr. de Mille has recently written a detailed history of the motion picture industry entitled "Hollywood Saga." Its importance has been acclaimed by both literary critics and the motion picture colony. John Selby, the Associated Press's literary critic calls it "the most entertaining book about Hollywood that this department has ever read."

#### Entered Industry 20 Years Ago

Before his entrance into the moving picture industry, Mr. de Mille was actively connected with the legitimate stage as an author and as a producer. He worked with the late Prof. Brander Matthews, and David Belasco. After thirteen years he turned his attention to the cinema world and has remained with it for over twenty years.

He was born in Washington, North Carolina and was educated at the Horace Mann School in New York, at Columbia University, and in Germany. After studying in Germany for a year, he returned to the United States and later was graduated from Columbia University. He took two years of post-graduate work in dramatic literature, following which he attended and graduated from the American Academy of Dramatics, where he afterwards taught for nine years.

#### Undertook Movie Writing as Career

Mr. de Mille holds the unique position of having been one of the first American authors of note to undertake motion picture work as a career. Among his many plays and scenarios are "Strong Heart," "The Warrens of Virginia" (in which the then unknown fifteen year old Mary Pickford played the daughter), "The Woman," and "The Royal Mounted."

Among the movies he has directed are "Craig's Wife," "Lulu Bett," and "Passion Flower." He has contributed to many prominent periodicals, such as "Scribner's," "Stage Magazine," "Yale Review," "Liberty," and others.

#### Says Screen Will Not Replace Stage

While Mr. de Mille has said that the screen, no matter how perfect it becomes, will never take the place of the living theatre, yet he believes the influence of the motion picture on dramatic art to be important, and its contributions permanent.

Mr. de Mille will take the audience behind the scenes of Hollywood, and describe the motion picture's phenomenal development as he has witnessed and taken part in it. He knows what goes into the making of great pictures as well as intimate memoirs of the lives and achievements of the film colony's celebrities.

### Speaker



WILLIAM deMILLE

William C. de Mille, noted Hollywood producer, author, actor and director who will address the Wood County Public Forum at the Bowling Green High School at 3 p. m.

His recent book, "Hollywood Saga," is considered outstanding as a history of the motion picture industry.

### Limited Working Period Announced For NYA Students

Supervisors Advised On New Ruling By Dr. Williams

To NYA Supervisors and \$15.00 Students:

We regret to announce that all \$15.00 students will have to be limited to 35 hours for the month ending March 10th. This is due to the fact that last August we were required to split our annual appropriation of funds into three periods. From the experience of previous years, we naturally expected the payrolls ending Jan. 10 and Feb. 10 to be light on account of the holiday vacation and the semester examinations, and therefore we requested a less allotment for the second period than for the other two. But the payrolls for these two months have been up to the average and we have only enough money left for the current month to pay for an average of 35 hours of work for each \$15.00 student. Students on the \$10.00 basis will suffer no reduction.

The funds for the third period will be adequate to maintain the average of 50 hours per month for \$15.00 students for the last three months, and we hope sufficient to offset some of the reduction in time for the current month for the \$15.00 group.

Supervisors and students should keep this temporary limitation of 35 hours for \$15.00 students in mind; otherwise, we will be forced to delete any overtime.

H. B. Williams

### High School Group Backs New Show

Some fraternities and study groups on the campus are planning theatre parties to attend the showing of "Land of Liberty" Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week at the Cla-Zel Theatre.

University students may buy tickets at regular prices for this show from high school seniors since tickets sold through the high school will benefit the school annual fund.

"Land of Liberty" is a historical drama edited by Cecil de Mille and associates. The best brains of the motion picture industry were applied to the production of this monumental contribution to the development of motion pictures. The high spots of 112 successful feature pictures were drawn upon for material to make this glorious story of America.

Through the speech and gestures of the greatest actors and actresses of our time, Patrick Henry utters his Liberty Speech, Lincoln presents the immortal Gettysburg Address, the "embattled farmers fire the shot heard around the world," and every outstanding figure in the life of this nation from the days of Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson to those of Franklin D. Roosevelt as he takes his place and plays his part as the thrilling story of "Land of Liberty" unfolds.

### Commoners, Three Key To Give Program

Present First In Contest Series In Chapel This Morning At 10

The Commoners Fraternity and the Three Key Sorority will hold their joint assembly program in the auditorium at 10 a. m. this morning.

This assembly program is the first of the series of assemblies to be held by the fraternities and the sororities in competition for the coveted Student Council plaque.

The plaque awarded by the Student Council to the fraternity or sorority producing the best program of the year, is of bronze and mounted on a polished wood base. The winning fraternity or sorority has its name and the year inscribed on the face of the plaque.

The Commoners fraternity was awarded the plaque last year for their splendid Sweetheart assembly program.

The next in this series of programs will be given by the Seven Sisters and the Five Brothers on March 26.

Dr. Harry A. Overstreet, philosopher, psychologist, author and lecturer, will speak in the auditorium Feb. 26 at 10 a. m.

Dr. Overstreet has been connected with the City College of New York and served in the capacity of head of the department of philosophy for a number of years.

He also has taught at the University of Chicago, University of California, Columbus University, and Harvard University. He has written many books for which he has received universal recognition. A few of these are: "Let Me Think," "The Enduring Quest," and "Declaration of Independence."

He is accepted as one of the most outstanding authorities in his field.

### 'P & P' Rehearsals Begin This Week

"Pride and Prejudice" try-outs were completed last night, but the cast has not yet been selected, according to Professor Elden T. Smith, director. Twenty-six students will receive parts in the University Players' production. Copies of the play have arrived, and rehearsals should begin this week.

Neuman Mahla, technical director, is working on the designs for the show's four sets.

### Minority Factions Are Not Un-american Says Metcalfe

#### Claire Tree Major Group Presents "Secret Garden"

The Claire Tree Major Children's Theatre presented a children's play, "The Secret Garden," Monday afternoon in the Bowling Green State University auditorium. Last year the players presented "Hiawatha" at the University.

The Claire Tree Major company was brought to Bowling Green by the public schools with Professor Upton Palmer, University speech instructor, in charge.

#### Music Students To Give Recital Tonight At 8:00

Eight music students will participate in a student vocal recital which will be given tonight in studio B of the Practical Arts Building at 8 o'clock.

The singers will be Norman Wyndham, Martha DeWeese, Josephine Frances, Jack Lawrence, and to accompany them will be Ruth Miller, Kathryn Bunke, and Janet Gallup.

### Maestro



CHARLES BAUM

When the juniors and seniors get all decked out in swishing skirts and flying tails Saturday night, Charles Baum, above, will be directing his 14 piece orchestra from his piano. Baum will play in the Rec Hall from 9 to 12. Tickets for the dance are on sale in the Well this week at two dollars per couple.

### Seven Will Speak At Kappa Delta Pi Discussion Tonight

Seniors Will Present Ideas On Practice Teaching System

Seven students in the College of Education will participate in a panel discussion on Practice Teaching at the meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, tonight at 7:45 in room 200A.

The seniors who will present their ideas about practice teaching include Glendora Woods, Catherine Cosentino, Wayne Close, Darwin Mayfield, Jerry Heitman, Kay Mirillian and Vincent Immel. They have already taken practice teaching and have taken part in two weeks off campus teaching.

Is practice teaching worth the time spent on it? What are its aids to the prospective teacher? Its limitations? What changes should be made?—There are some of the questions that will be discussed tonight.

Roberta Hanline is president of the local chapter and Marquerite Barker is program chairman.

#### Still Room At Co-op Contact Roger Gifford

There is still room at Mary's co-op on East Wooster street for men who wish to eat at a co-op house. All who are interested should see Roger Gifford.

### Annual Dance Will Begin At 9 In Rec Hall Saturday

Decorations To Commemorate George Washington Committees Make Final Arrangements For Formal Affair

Intensification of the work of the ticket sales committee under the leadership of James Ludwick in an endeavor to dispose of the remaining two dollar ducats for the Feb. 22 social affair and the correlation of the plans of the decorations and program committees under the direction of General Chairman Roger Gifford keyed the final week of preparation for what should be the biggest Junior-Senior in the history of the school.

#### Troubled?

In order to give every junior and senior an opportunity to attend the junior-senior prom, even if they have no dates now, the committee in charge has evolved the following plan:

Junior and senior men and women who do not have dates for this top social event of the year are requested to register in Dean of Women A. Wrey Warner's office on the third floor of the Ad building as soon as possible. Every effort will be made to see that these people get an opportunity to go to the prom.

Every junior and senior should make a special effort to enjoy this function, which is held especially for them.

Freshmen, sophomores and graduate students may attend the formal as guests of juniors or seniors, but under no circumstances will bids be sold to anyone who is not a junior or senior.

### B. G. Chemist Gets Job In Amino Plant

Charles Drummond, Delta, graduate assistant in chemistry and mathematics, has resigned to accept a position as a chemist at the Rossford plant of the Amino Products company of Detroit.

The principle product of this company is glutamic acid, a product prepared from the waste of the beet sugar industry. It is used as a flavoring material in well-known brands of soups because of its meat-like flavor. It is also used extensively in the Orient by members of certain religious sects whose creeds forbid the eating of meat.

Mr. Drummond graduated with a B.S. in Liberal Arts last June and has been engaged in a minor original investigation on the isolation and properties of cystine, an amino acid found in wool, hair, and horny tissue. The technique used in this study is similar to that used in the manufacture of glutamic acid and Mr. Drummond will continue this work in the university laboratories.

### Record Concert Thursday Night In Room 200 PA

A record concert will be held in room 200 of the Practical Arts Building this Thursday evening at 7 p. m.

The program will include:  
1812 Overture.....Tchaikowsky  
Symphony in G Major (Oxford)  
Haydn  
Selections from Boris Goudonov (sung by Feodor Chaliapin)  
Moussorgsky  
Corolian Overture.....Beethoven  
Tales from The Vienna Woods (waltz).....Strauss

### Local C. A. A. Students Take Advance Training

Although Alba Klopfenstein is the first local C.A.A. student to reach the advanced stakes in the Army's Aviation Corps he is not the University's only Army flyer. It was announced recently that several of Klopfenstein's former C.A.A. classmates are also training for various branches of the service.

Dave and Charles Silver are both taking secondary air training for the naval air service. Rufus Saylor is in the Army Air Corps but no definite information has been received as to his present station. Another of these boys, Jim Hunter, is in the United States Air Corps and recently reported to Randolph Field for special training. Dwight Van Atta is in training for the Royal Canadian Air Force while Harold Spangler, who took only his ground school training here, is also training for service with the Canadian flyers.

Stimulated by the knowledge that they would be able entertained by the sparkling music of Charles Baum and his orchestra featuring the craftsmanship of the maestro himself at the piano, the upperclassmen were causing the ticket sales to soar toward the goal of 150 that has been set by the Prom committee to insure the financial as well as the social success of the affair.

#### Morehead Urges Senior Cooperation

A statement was released early this week by Rex Morehead, president of the senior class, urging his fellow classmates to take advantage of the fine opportunity for a good time as well as a chance to help guarantee the success of the event.

Plans have been made and actual work will be completed on Saturday for the transforming of the recreation hall into a scene of colonial grandeur in commemoration of the Washington birthday theme. The motif will be carried out throughout the entire set-up according to a statement from Marjorie Sutter, decoration committee head. Programs, refreshments and the arrangement of the band stand will all blend into the atmosphere of the early American scene.

#### Dance May Be Broadcast

As an added attraction to the dance, negotiations are being made with a Toledo broadcasting station to bring a wire to Bowling Green to broadcast a 15 minute program by remote control from the dance hall. However, no definite information was available at press time as to the outcome of this endeavor by the Prom committee.

Campus opinion has been very definite in its praise of the merits of the young maestro-pianist-composer and his organization. Those that have heard the virtuoso perform cannot be too emphatic in their praise of the satin smooth dance style of his band.

#### Columnists Plug Baum

Recently, two noted New York columnists, in the rolls of unsolicited critics, had this to say about Charles Baum and his orchestra: "Danton Walker, widely read columnist of the New York Daily News, wrote, 'Charles Baum's orchestra swings them in a new way. He could (and probably does) play the 'Liebeslied' with one hand and 'Flat Foot Floogie' with the other, and make them sound like a Viennese waltz.'"

Choely Knickerbocker, veteran society editor of the New York American said, "When Charles Baum and his orchestra played everyone crowded the dance floor. Under the direction of the ivory tinklin' Charles Baum, it makes even the oldest want to trip the light fantastic. A smooth orchestra that makes dancing a joy."

#### Don't Forget . . . Mason

"So don't forget, warns Don Mason, junior class prexy, Charles Baum will play for the Junior-Senior Prom in the recreation hall on Feb. 22. Dance to a band that was a favorite at the swank Iridium Room. Get your tickets today, come Saturday night."

### Workshop Players Will Act For Speakers Bureau

Try-outs for five short plays which will be used in the Speech Bureau were started last Wednesday at a meeting of the Workshop players. Mr. Howard Shine, graduate speech instructor, conducted the try-outs.

Rehearsals started last week for a Washington's Birthday play which is to be presented to the Bowling Green chapter of the D.A.R. by the Workshop Players. Joe Freeman is director of the play.



## BEE GEE NEWS

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columns of this paper are those of the  
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dividual.

## Petty Bickerings . . .

Every time a "big" dance is given  
here at the University, there is a lot of  
bickering and exchange of very small  
ideas about who will attend and who  
will not attend. Whether it is the J-  
Sr., the Inter-Fraternity, dance or any  
other dance, there is always this childish  
argument about keeping this or that  
group out.

Currently a lot of perfectly good  
time has been wasted in the argument,  
"Resolved that juniors and seniors  
should go with juniors and seniors," or  
rather there would have been no argu-  
ment at all if students hadn't asserted  
their rights. It's absolutely ridiculous  
to say to any student, "You MUST go  
to the J-Sr. with a person from this  
group, and NOT with a person from  
that group."

Tickets are sold only to juniors and  
seniors. That is as it should be. But  
from there on, personal rights and pre-  
ferences should dictate what person  
should share that two dollar ticket at  
the dance, and no "superior" authority  
has the right to challenge that right.  
Suppose a few freshmen and sopho-  
mores do get in to the dance—is that a  
crime, or does anyone suffer? That is,  
of course, if the underclassmen is with  
an upperclassman or has necessary  
cards.

From this same department comes  
an announcement that "all the little  
boys and girls who do not have dates  
will report and we will fix you up with  
America's sweetheart or the town's  
Beau Brummel." Maybe that's alright  
and maybe it isn't. It certainly shows  
some sort of a crusading spirit on some-  
body's part—but it DEFINITELY  
MAKES JUNIORS AND SENIORS  
IN A UNIVERSITY LOOK LIKE  
ADOLESCENTS!

In some cases arranged dates are al-  
right and juniors and seniors should be  
encouraged to take juniors and seniors  
to the formal Saturday, but why all this  
childish and unnecessary bickering?  
And why don't we grow up and be-  
have like human beings?—AF

## License Drivers . . .

The person who drove the automobile  
down the mall directly west of the circle  
and left deep ruts in the grass must  
have been either drunk, crazy, or just  
an adolescent. Probably the latter is  
the best guess. Adolescence, incidentally  
explains a lot of the screwy things  
that go on around the campus.

This is just another example of a mul-  
titude of violations which campus drivers  
have been committing for some  
time—and something should be done to  
curtail it. If it means arrest—then they  
ought to be arrested. No civic police  
force would put up with these "Bowling  
Green" drivers. The campus laws  
seem to suffer in most cases. Parking,  
speeding, and jalopies present more  
problems than this mere crazy driving.

There has been some talk about li-  
censing campus automobiles and enforcing  
stringent traffic and driving laws. It  
is a good suggestion and should be  
carried out immediately. This is a cue  
for the Student Council. We want ac-  
tion to preserve our campus lawns, and  
insure our safety.—AF

## Training Future Pilots



Poised for flight in their basic training planes, these flying Cadets at Uncle Sam's giant "West Point of the Air," at Randolph Field, Texas, soon will be wearing wings of the full-fledged pilot of the Army Air Corps. Alba Klopffenstein, former Bowling Green student, will soon win his wings there. Jim Hunter, recent enrollee and former student, is on the way up.

15,000 Students  
Will Win Wings  
In 1941 Via CAACan Get 72 Hours Ground  
Work, 35 Hours Flying  
From Scholarships

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—  
Opening of the spring semester in  
700 American colleges brought  
with it opportunity for 15,000  
more students to "win their wings."

That is the quota of scholarships  
for preliminary ground school and  
flight training under the program  
sponsored by the civil aeronautics  
administration. Five thousand who  
completed the preliminary course  
in previous terms are being select-  
ed for advanced training.

The preliminary course com-  
prises 72 hours of ground school  
work in civil air regulations, na-  
vigation, meteorology, and affiliated  
courses. Simultaneously, the stu-  
dent receives a minimum of 35  
hours of flight instruction. After  
eight hours of such instruction in  
a dual control plane, he may be  
allowed to begin solo work.

The ground school is conducted  
at a nearby airport selected by the  
school.

To qualify for the course, a stu-  
dent must be between 19 and 26  
years of age, and must have com-  
pleted a full year of college work.  
He must be able to pass a rigid  
physical examination, and must  
pledge himself to enter the mili-  
tary or naval service of the United  
States for further flight training  
if qualified.

Begun on a full scale in July,  
1939, the civilian pilot training  
program by June of this year will  
have given more than 90,000 flight  
courses to about 70,000 individuals.  
About 55,000 of these are college  
students, since it is felt that ad-  
vanced education is an important  
advantage in learning to operate a  
scientific instrument as complicated  
as the modern airplane.

Started originally to stimulate  
growth of private flying, the CPT  
program was tremendously en-  
larged last June as congress re-  
cognized its new significance in the  
national emergency as a reservoir  
of pilot material for the armed  
forces. More than 2,600 of its  
trainees have volunteered and  
have been accepted for service;  
and it is expected that many more  
CPT students will offer their ser-  
vices in June, when they have  
finished college.

Officials in charge of the pro-  
gram point out that when the  
country re-directs its energies to  
peacetime pursuits, the presence  
of 100,000 private pilots (in con-  
trast to 15,000 five years ago) will  
furnish the basis for a vast ex-  
pansion of commercial and recrea-  
tional flying, and predict that the  
airplane may play somewhat the  
same job-giving role as did the  
automobile in the 1920's.

At The  
Local Cinema

## AT THE CLA-ZEL . . .

The senior class at the high  
school is sponsoring the American  
epic, "Land of Liberty" showing  
here today, tomorrow and Friday.  
Show is a series of cuttings from  
115 successful hits, depicting his-  
tory of United States. Recom-  
mended.

Saturday's double feature in-  
cludes "Six Lessons from Madame  
La Zonga" starring Lupe Velz and  
Leon Errol, and "Robinhood of  
the Pecos," starring Roy Rogers.  
James Cagney, Olivia de Havill-  
land carry the leads in "Straw-  
berry Blonde" Sunday and Mon-

Announcements  
Of The Week

The Falcons meet the Otterbein  
cagers here tomorrow evening at  
8:15.

Phratra Sorority will give the  
third and last in a series of after-  
noon tea dances in the Rec Hall  
Friday from 4:30 to 5. Kohl Hall  
men will entertain guests at a  
Sports dance in the evening.

Bowling Green swims Kenyon  
here Saturday afternoon at 3.  
Juniors and Seniors don white tie  
and tails for Prom in Rec Hall at  
9. All-campus nickelodeon will  
be held in Women's Gym.

The Chemical Journal Club will  
meet tonight at 7 o'clock in room  
400S. Mr. Fred T. Moore of To-  
ledo will speak on "Fiberglass."  
Officers will be elected.

Intramurals

Men signed up for the intra-  
mural table tennis and handball  
tournaments see board in P.E.  
building for schedule of games to  
be played. Participants will be  
dropped if games are not com-  
pleted by Friday, Feb. 21.

Seniors  
A meeting of the senior class  
will be held Thursday, Feb. 20 at  
4 p. m. in the auditorium of the  
administration building. Com-  
mittees relative to senior class ac-  
tivities during the coming semes-  
ter will be announced.

Following is the schedule for  
Key pictures to be taken in the  
Auditorium, Stage 2. All organi-  
zations are requested to be prompt  
as this is the only time the pictures  
can be scheduled.

Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1941:	
El Circulo Hispanoamericano	6:50
Industrial Arts Club	7:15
Kindergarten Club	7:30
Quill Type	7:45
W. A. A.	8:15
Beta Pi Theta	8:30
Book and Motor	8:45
Kappa Delta Pi	9:00
Kappa Mu Epsilon	9:15
Pi Kappa Delta	9:30
Chess Club	9:45
Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1941:	
Phi Sigma Mu	6:30
U. C. R. L.	6:45
Philosophy Club	7:00
Emerson Literary Society	7:15
Chemical Club	7:45
Kappa Phi	8:00
Phi Alpha Chi	8:15
Sigma Phi Rho	8:30
Sigma Tau Delta	8:45
Areopagus	9:00

## BEE GEE MEETING

There will be a very important  
meeting of the complete business  
and editorial staffs of the Bee Gee  
News tonight at 7 p. m. Mr. Cur-  
rier will preside. Everyone is  
requested to attend.

Honor Guest Night Tuesday  
brings Warner Baxter in "Adam  
Had Four Sons"

The technicolored musical ex-  
travaganza, "Down Argentine  
Way" shows the last times tonight  
and tomorrow. Stars Don Ameche,  
Betty Grable and Carmen Miran-  
da. Romance, dance and music.  
Good entertainment.

Don "Red" Barry rides in the  
"Wyoming Wildcat" Friday and  
Saturday.

"When the Devil Commands"  
is the story of a college prof who  
went wacky over trying to com-  
municate with the dead through a  
"brain wave" apparatus. Stars  
Boris Karloff, Sunday and Mon-

Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, and  
Basil Rathbone are the rhythm  
makers in "Rhythm on the River"  
showing here Tuesday, Wednesday  
and Thursday. Basil drops his  
Hollywood villainy to become a  
song writer for the pic. Comedy  
and music. Good entertainment.

The  
Mailbox

By  
MAX  
HANKE

There has been much disagree-  
ment on the Michigan State cam-  
pus as to whether or not women  
should be permitted to wear  
bustles.

The Women's Association has  
penalized women who so indulged,  
and even the dean herself has  
made some nasty cracks at such  
lax exposure of the limb.

Better get out your bustles,  
girls.

One thing about rushing—the  
back-slapping doesn't stop after  
pledging; it just moves further  
down.

Now I lay me down to sleep,  
The lecture's dry, the subject  
deep.

If he should quit before I wake,  
Give me a poke, for goodness  
sakes.

Ashland Collegian

Three years ago Sturge Stein-  
ert, 21, wrote an essay on the  
"Rights and duties of Citizens Un-  
der the Constitution of the United  
States." With it he won a schol-  
arship to Temple University. He  
failed to register for the draft  
and was indicted. His schol-  
arship was canceled.

University students today are  
a picked group, says a writer on  
educational subjects. After being  
relieved of sums for tuition, books,  
fraternity dues, and room and  
board, brother, "picked" is just  
the word.

Definitions:  
Carbon—a place where street-  
cars are kept at night.

Disarmament—Venus de Milo.  
A loan—that which in the moon-  
light is more fun if you are not.

An egotist is a fellow that thinks  
as much of himself as you think of  
yourself.

Advice to freshmen: "Study  
when work is assigned to you . . .  
the seniors are four years behind  
now."

The Ashland Collegian

And don't forget, kids, college  
is a great life if you don't waken.

Prof. R. B. Harvey of the Uni-  
versity of Minnesota is using ul-  
tra-violet rays for finding and eli-  
minating bacterial ring rot in po-  
tatoes.

John L. Collyer, president of B.  
F. Goodrich company, has been  
elected to the Cornell university  
board of trustees.

After a long controversy or con-  
tinuance of sororities at the Uni-  
versity of Rochester, second-term  
freshman rushing has been adop-  
ted.

Social Calendar  
(Continued from page 1)

May 10—Five Brother homecom-  
ing picnic, off campus  
May 14—W.A.A. spring formal  
May 21—Shatzel graduate din-  
ner  
May 22—Play  
May 23—May Day; U.A. Prom;  
Play; Key Day  
May 24—Five Sister picnic; Phra-  
tra picnic; Three Kay formal;  
Skol picnic; Play  
May 25—W.A.A. Walkon  
May 29—Commoners picnic  
May 30—Seven Sisters Farewell  
to Seniors dance; Gridiron ban-  
quet; Vacation  
May 31—Delhi formal  
June 1—Baccalaureate  
June 6—Delhi picnic, Five  
Brother picnic; Commencement

## Fragments Of Thought

By ALBERT L. BOUCHER

John C. Metcalfe, special investigator for  
the Dies Committee, found a receptive  
audience when he addressed the students of  
Bowling Green State University last Wed-  
nesday. This observation is intended to con-  
vey neither approval nor censure, but only  
to state a fact. Yet there are a number of  
students who strongly disapproved. It is to  
this minority that these remarks are directed.

It is time that you  
idealists stopped living  
in a dream world. Dem-  
ocracy is not an abso-  
lute. If Metcalfe's idea  
of democracy is not the  
same as yours, then you  
must see to it that his  
interpretation does not  
prevail. You see, we  
don't live in a vacuum.  
Rather this is a world  
of ceaseless change, and  
countless alternatives.

Instead of sulking in unbroken solitude, you  
must become dynamic. You must capitalize  
on those same life forces which Metcalfe ex-  
ploits. You must be a realist and recognize  
that with the unthinking masses, it is emo-  
tion rather than reason which cries for at-  
tention. Government is a struggle of minori-  
ties for the approval of the majority. Fun-  
damentally, it is but a question of vitality.

You heard Mr. Metcalfe tell you that there  
are something like a million communists and  
fascists in the United States. But you were  
alive to the absence of a definition of either  
communism or fascism. Rightfully you won-  
dered if Senator Norris, Mayor LaGuardia,  
Lafollete, and Mrs. Roosevelt are to be clas-  
sified as subversive influences and labeled  
with the stigma of Un-Americanism. You  
found it difficult to come to a decision be-  
cause Metcalfe told you that Un-American

propaganda was directed against minority  
groups. And surely it is against minority  
groups, that your heroes are fighting. Yet  
these progressive individuals are striving for  
a better world, even as you are. And surely  
you do not consider yourself Un-American.  
Rather you would insist that all progress  
flows from the activity of such a dissatisfied  
minority. You are puzzled.

Now I follow you quite well. And you  
have my sympathy. But really, you're so  
naive. Let me bring you down to earth with  
a quotation from Harold Laski: "There is  
in every society, a certain fundamental body  
of principles which the leaders will not suffer  
to be criticized. And any concept of liberty  
must be read in the light of these limitations."  
This is straight stuff. It may jar some of  
your preconceived notions about democracy,  
but it is a ruling principle. If you wish your  
ideas to prevail, you must rule.

These are troubled times. The status quo  
is being threatened to its very foundations.  
Mr. Metcalfe admits that all is not well when  
he tells you that jobs are the best means of  
stemming the tide of Un-Americanism. And  
this is tragically true. If an economic sys-  
tem does not provide for its people, particu-  
larly its more intelligent members, then that  
system will become subject to attack. But  
this is only one-half of the story. Also it  
must be recognized that those who profit by  
a given system will fight for its retention. The  
more obvious its shortcomings, the more in-  
tolerant the ruling group will become of ac-  
tive dissenters. Remember the highest duty  
of any state is to make for its own self-pres-  
ervation. Governments do not abdicate.

So when you criticize the flamboyant na-  
tionalism of Mr. Metcalfe, try to understand  
that only by making our economics system  
work will you be able to stay the hand of in-  
tolerance—Either you or him.

## On The Social Side By ROBERT HABENSTEIN

## Prediction Comes True

Almost a year ago, Dr. Nordman told one  
of his history classes in true Nordmanesque  
fashion that Italy would be a much better  
ally to Germany if she exploited her nuisance  
value without actually going to war. Ap-  
parently the Italians did not hear these words  
of wisdom, or if they did, no heed was paid  
to them. Now that the  
Italian nation is on the  
rapid decline we know  
of at least one professor  
who can dig up a ten  
month old prediction,  
dust it off proudly, and  
say: "I told you so."

Tobacco Shortens Life  
Smoking shortens life.  
Between the ages of 30  
and 60, 61% more  
heavy smokers die than  
non-smokers. A human  
being's span of life is impaired in direct pro-  
portion to the amount of tobacco he uses,  
but the impairment even among light smok-  
ers is "measurable and significant."

These facts have emanated from John's  
Hopkins University department of biology  
and represent the research of Dr. Raymond  
Pearl who has studied the case histories of  
7,000 individuals.

Don't mistake me now, for a crusader  
against smoking—I don't care if you burn.  
My complaint is that none of the great news-

papers gave the story when it was released,  
anything like half the write-up it deserved.  
Most dailies never printed a word about it.  
Reason, easy to guess, is that 200,000,000,000  
cigarettes are consumed per year and that  
cigarette manufacturers spend a stupendous  
sum for advertising copy in the newspapers.  
Another cause of the pressure that advertisers  
can exert on a supposedly free press.

It May Be So  
Columnist Jay Franklin, ardent pro-new-  
Dealer, made a most remarkable statement  
a short time ago. Isolationism are driving  
us headlong into war! They 'having been  
fanning the war fever . . . by following a  
course of opposition to the president's realis-  
tic policy of avoiding unnecessary involve-  
ment in the present conflict."

Liquid-cooled vs. Air Cooled  
The army, as you probably know, has  
switched to liquid cooled in-line motors to  
tower its fighting planes. General Motors  
makes the engine and, sorry to say, by the  
time the army is sufficiently supplied with  
fighters so-powered they will be inferior to  
similar type German and English planes.  
Reason is that the Allison liquid is not pow-  
erful enough. It is good for only 1190 horse-  
power. The English now have a 2,000 h.p.  
liquid-cooled motor in use. But we will go  
on using the Allison because General Motors  
would lose a lot of money if the army would  
switch back to air-cooled engines. Incident-  
ally, the navy has in use a 2,000 h.p. air-cooled  
motor. But it is a Pratt-Whitney.

## The Spigot

By  
JESSE  
MITTLEMAN

## DROPLETS . . .

To those of you who are complaining be-  
cause we are not having a big "name" band  
on the campus for the junior-senior brawl,  
we offer these bits of information gleaned  
from other college papers concerning their  
formals . . . Gene Krupa and band are play-  
ing for the Miami U. prom, tickets—\$3.00  
Benny Goodman is playing for the Ohio  
U. prom, tickets—\$4.00 . . . and Will Bradley  
is playing for the U. of  
Cincinnati prom, tickets  
—\$3.50 . . . in other  
words, we too could  
have well known outfits,  
if you wanted to pay  
for them . . . besides,  
look at some of the ad-  
vertising possibilities  
that can be worked out  
around Baum's name.

For example, the hall  
could be decorated  
around an air raid  
theme, with the posters reading, "Charlie  
Baum and his Baums will attack the Rec  
hall this Saturday night. Bring your best  
friend to keep you company during the black-  
out, which promises to be the high spot of  
the evening. We're rather short on air raid  
shelters, but if the going gets too tough, ear  
muffs will be supplied free of charge. Come  
along, and grab a piece of shrapnel for a  
souvenir" . . . everybody could wear gas  
masks, and black coffee would be served . . .  
Which all reminds of a super swing outfit we  
once heard, "Joe Blow and his breezy five,"  
playing in Chicago, the windy city. They got  
along O.K. until they got caught in the draft.

DRIPPINGS . . .  
Sounds in the night: On the Shatzel porch,  
"Let's be different this time. Let's say good-  
night and then go home" . . . At the City  
Park, "Brrrrr" (they couldn't wait til spring)

Under the stadium, "My, but it's dark  
star over there is Saturn" . . . In Kohl Hall,  
"Raise you one" . . . In the Library, "shhhh"  
In the same place, at the desk, "Ye Gods,  
another fine" . . . At wrestling team prac-  
tice, "Groann" . . . At any dance "e\$%æ\$  
those jitterbugs" . . . At William's Hall,  
"Hmmm, you're five minutes late, again"  
Anyplace, "Got a butt?" . . . At George's,  
"What'll you have?" (how did that slip in?)  
At a Swan club splash party, "Splash"  
At almost any athletic event, "We wuz  
robbed!" . . . At the Delhi house, "Leggo that  
shirt, you thief."

THOUGHTS ABOUT FRAGMENTS . . .  
Letters to the Spigot department:  
To whom it may concern,

Chocolate Cake vs. Stale Cake  
We were very rude, ah yes, very rude, but  
how could we eat such excellent cupcakes that  
were only fit to be placed on the matron's  
table?

We did not dare (our consciences would  
not have permitted it) to taste of delicacies  
such as we, and only we, had placed before us.

Could we, knowing that we are only equal  
and not superior to others, sit there and en-  
joy lovely hard cupcakes while everyone else,  
including the matron and cooks, had to strug-  
gle through nice fresh chocolate cakes!

Now I realize that we only pay 16 cents  
per meal, but—what happens to the \$1.12  
worth of food when we go home week-ends?  
Is it returned? No? Well, what happens to  
it? Also, it might concern some—what  
happens to their breakfast money?

Now we all know we should start the day  
right with a good breakfast, but what happens  
to the money if we don't eat breakfast? I  
want to know!

And anyway, if .16 is all we pay for a meal,  
it doesn't seem logical to waste .15 of it on  
food that cannot be eaten, does it? Or does it?

Eight Williams Hall Girls



## SHORT AND S LACK

By PAULINE

Future professional divot-diggers of the campus are organizing themselves into this university's first golf club next Saturday morning at 10:30. The club, which will be under the sponsorship of Mrs. S. Morris Hendrickson, will accept anyone who has had previously one term of golf.



A tentative date for an all-campus golf tournament to be staged at the end of the season has been set for May 10. Preliminary try-outs for Swan Club may still be held.

Fourteen girls have already enrolled in the life saving and instructors' course which meets every Monday night at 7 p. m. Anyone who is interested in taking senior life saving or the instructors' course can attend the meeting on Monday, February 24 from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.

## Frosh Thinlies Show Promise

Working out daily under the direction of Coach Joe Glander are around 20 future varsity track men. These freshmen, like the members of the varsity track squad, are concentrating mainly on form, but calisthenics and time trials are also included in their program.

The freshmen have been turning in some good times considering the short time they have been working out. While it is still early, Coach Glander believes he has some excellent varsity material.

The two best sprint men on the squad are: Bill Regner of La Porte, Ind., and Ralph Klein from Lakewood. Ben Tenwalde, a transfer from Ohio State, has been the outstanding 440 man, but Lennie Held of Sandusky and Don Campbell of Oberlin also show promise.

Listed for the 880 is Olin Fisher of Ottawa Lake, Mich. The most promising miler is John Bloom of Montpelier, but also working on this event are Bishop, Jack Baxter, Clain Forrest, and Bill Toedter.

The best pole vaulter is Bud Crites of Cincinnati and Dimitri Kunch of Lorain. The only high jumper on the squad is Lloyd Thompson of Lakewood who jumps around 6 ft.

## Oldies Nip Youngies 46-44; Landismen Drop to DeSales

The Orange and Brown cagers ran their loss column to 11 last week when they dropped a double overtime game to a strong Alumni squad 46-44 and lost to the Sailors of DeSales by 44-38.

The Alumni, consisting of eight of the best basketball players in the area, took over to wear the Falcon togs, got off to a slow start as the Varsity took a lead of 11-4 at the quarter. They continued to lead at the half 17-9. The grads got their eye in the second half when they dead-ended the ball game at 28-28. They held a short lead but the regulation time ended with the score at 36 all.

In the first overtime, each team netted seven counters, featured by a pivot shot of LeRoy Croyle of the Alumni which kept the former Falcons in the ball game.

Foul shots by Jim Zeckman and Mike Kormazis were registered by the Alumni in the second extra session while the Varsity could only account for one free throw.

Captain Dewey Johnson paced the scoring with 18 points for the Varsity. Zeckman corded 12 with Mike Kormazis getting 9 to lead the Alumni.

Against DeSales the Falcons jumped to a quick lead which found them ahead 22-18 at the intermission. The Sailors quickly deadlocked the game early in the final stanza and never lost it thereafter. Four baskets was all the Landismen could make in the second half.

Bill Thompson, DeSales forward, registered 15 points while his teammate Les Knorek racked

## Falcons Meet Cardinal Five On Road Trip

Otterbein Will Attempt To Break Bowling Green Jinx

Bowling Green's mighty hoopsters, fresh from a five-game losing streak, will travel to Otterbein tomorrow to battle the flying Cardinals.

Using the Marietta game as the basis for a conclusion, the two teams are evenly matched. The Brood topped Marietta 38-32 and Otterbein won 44-38. The annual scraps for the past two years have found Bowling Green on top, 39-35 and 43-37. However, the Cardinals hold a distinct advantage over the Brood on another score in that they are one of the few schools that have tripped the flying Scots of Wooster College this year. They turned the trick early in the season on the small Westerville court.

Leading the Otterbein quintet are Hal Augspurger, a flashy forward and Smokey Williams, a five foot eight inch guard that has been burning up the court with his recent play after a slow start. Augspurger has been leading the Cardinals all season and is a candidate for all-state honors.

Other luminaries are Stevenson, a rangy center, Rule, Augspurger's running mate at forward, and Rife the other starting varsity guard. Reserves that will more than likely break into the game against the Falcons are Raica, Cover, Roley, Van Sickle, Spessard and Phillips.

Coach Paul E. Landis is expected to start the combination of Phil Richetts, and Mike Kish at the guards; Mike Marko at center; and Captain Dewey Johnson and Gene Harkness at the forward posts.

The Falcons will end their twenty-one game schedule next Wednesday night when they entertain the Student Princes of Heidelberg.

## Campus Fighters Win Ring Crowns

Of interest to local fight fans will be the fact that Don Blatchford, local university fighter, continued his long string of wins when he pounded out an easy six round decision over Kayo Morgan of Toledo at Youngstown Monday evening.

This victory will give Blatchford considerable notice among the followers of the fight game as Morgan is considered to be one of the coming battlers in the 160 pound class and has compiled an impressive record over a long string of noted battlers.

Another university fighter, in the person of Dimitri Kunch, knocked out his opponent, Jim Collins, in the second round of a scheduled three round bout in Toledo Saturday evening.

Kunch fighting in the novice amateur class in the Y.M.C.A. tourney there received considerable notice for his short work of Collins.

up 10 counters. Richetts helped the Bowling Green cause with 9 points.

## Thirty-Five Gridders Report To Whittaker

Coach Robert Whittaker, who took over full time duties in the Physical Education department last week, has about thirty five football aspirants working out four days of the week in the gym. Handicapped by the small facilities that the gym offers, Whittaker is hard at work training his boys in fundamentals of blocking. The inside work will progress until weather permits the gridders to don the moleskins for outside training. Basketball is keeping a large number of the football men from reporting but they will be expected to go by March 1.

Coach Whittaker stated that there would be some changes made in positions as he finds he has weaknesses at the center and quarterback slots. He urges all boys with football experience to report.

Those working out regularly are: Tony Amos, James Anders, Gene Espen, Robert Foster, Donald Hariss, Ed. Huffman, Emil Inhat, Ross Isel, Paul Krotzer, Danny Marazon, Dick Lowry, Harold Mehlow, Merritt Newcomer, Pete Parmenter, Gilbert Pedrotty, Ralph Quesinberry, Chester Sak, Boyd Smith, Lowell Sielschott, John Tabler, Frank Uzak, Dale Van Meter, Stan Yoder, Robert Bertsch, Joe King, Ty Smith, Dick Keeler, Paul Ward, and Captain Eddie Wellner.

# Coxmen Engage Kenyon, Kent In Final Home Meets of Season

Swish .....



PHIL RICHETTS

Probably one of the most consistent performers on the Falcon cage roster is junior guard Phil Richetts. He has been invaluable on defense with his ball hawking, and has scored enough points to be second in team scoring.

## Reserve Hands Coxmen Fifth Straight Defeat

Bowling Green's swimmers ran their losing streak to five straight when they dropped a 53-23 decision to Western Reserve at Cleveland Friday evening.

Hopping off to an early lead, the Clevelandites were never headed and the Falcons garnered but three first places with Captain Jack Doane and Bob Ostheimer leading the Falcon point-getters.

Pacing the Red Cats were Bob Murray and Lou Seltsam who gathered more points than the entire total of the Falcon team.

Members of the speech correction class at Duquesne university are presenting a series of radio programs.

## Potent Lords Bring Stars Here For Saturday Meet

Kent State Brings Improved Squad To Gain Revenge For Early Season Defeat; Ball State Added To Card

Bowling Green State University's Falcon mermen will end their 1940-41 home swimming schedule this week when they entertain the conference championship Kenyon College Lords on Saturday and Kent State's splashers next Tuesday.

The Coxmen will be out to salvage the final meets of a season, that has seen them start strong and then fall into an extended losing streak that reached five last Friday night when they lost to the "catfish" of Western Reserve of Cleveland by a lopsided score. Their season's record now stands at five wins in 12 starts.

This week's opponents will be fulfilling their halves of home and home contracts for the year. In their first meeting with the Gambler outfit, the Brown and Orange splashers dropped a 46-29 decision while in their first meet against the Staters they won a 37-28 verdict.

The Kenyon squad is one of the small college teams in the midwest, having amassed a long winning streak in dual meets and having won the conference meet the last three years in a row.

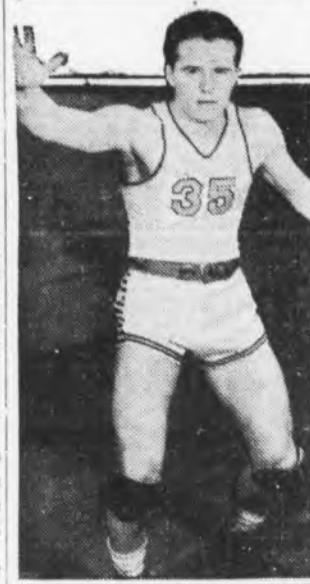
The Lords are led by a blonde sophomore speedster by the name of Cooke, who has broken many conference records already this year in his events. Other star mermen that Coach Imel will have ready for the meet are Captain Bob Tanner, Ken Kingery, Fred Henschel, Bill Smeeth, Bob Tyler, Mel Blacks and Del Monokhan.

The Brood will have a hard time repeating their first win over the Golden Flashers, as the Kenters have been greatly strengthened by the eligibility of Woman Wojno, their captain and star dash man. Wojno has been turning in some fine times in the shorter dash events.

This, along with the weakening of the Falcons by the loss of Don Greetham, their star point getter, will make the visitors the slight favorites.

Recently the Ball State Teachers were added as the final meet of the season. It will be swum at Muncie on Feb. 28.

Swish Again ..



MIKE KISH

Breaking into the line-up late in the season this sophomore guard has been thrilling cage fans with his heady play. He has also been contributing to the Falcon scoring. He will be a big aid to Coach Landis in years to come.

## Wood County Cagers Hold Tourney Here

Twenty-one Wood County class "B" high schools will take over the University Gym this week in the first round of the 22nd annual county basketball tournament.

Having the distinction of being one of the biggest county tournaments in the state the affair attracts large crowds annually.

Jackson Township, defending champ is favored to repeat in the rugged competition.

The University of Minnesota heating plant uses 30,000 tons of coal a year.

## Faculty, Students To Enter All Campus Kegling Tourney

Definite steps have been taken by the women's and men's physical education departments in cooperation with the management of the Premo Recreation center for the sponsoring of a round-robin bowling tournament, according to a statement released by Mrs. Morris Hendrickson.

The tournament has been arranged for both students and faculty and will begin next Monday afternoon at 4 p. m. It is under the direct sponsorship of Coach P. E. Landis and Mrs. Hendrickson.

Separate teams will be comprised of one boy and one girl,

each of whom will bowl one game. These two scores will be averaged and the team will compete with another team, thus eliminating the entrants one by one.

Details of the pin tourney have been posted in various places on the campus and blanks for interested kegglers have been posted on the cork boards in the women's and men's physical education buildings.

Already eight faculty members have signified their intentions of entering the tournament. A reduced rate of ten cents a line has been set.

## Matmen Top Mt. Vernon Y For First Win

Meet Strong Oilers Squad Next; Possible Match With Toledo Y

Bowling Green's newly-organized wrestling team picked up their first victory Saturday in University gym when they defeated the Mount Vernon Y.M.C.A. 18-13.

Coach Joe Glander has scheduled a definite match with the powerful Findlay Oilers for Saturday, Mar. 1, and has made tentative arrangements for two bouts with the Toledo Y.M.C.A. on a home and home basis. The Findlay match, to be held in the Oiler gymnasium, may prove to be the toughest of this season for the Brood. The Oiler grapplers have a fine record, having recently beaten the University of Buffalo by a top heavy score.

Morrie Brillhart dropped the curtain-raiser to fast little Danny Deem of the Mount Vernon squad on a 10-8 decision, but the Brood surged into the lead when Bob Elder gained a fall over Barton in 1:27 of the first period. Mount Vernon again took the lead when Tom Rozelle, brother of Coach George Rozelle, scored a fall over Ken Butterfield in the 136-pound class.

"Mac" McDonald pinned Johnny Curtis in 1:23 of the first stanza to send the invading matmen into the lead 13-5. However, Bowling Green swept the last three matches to win by a five point margin. L. V. Ebenhack pounded out a fall over Banning, and Ivan Miklich outpointed Layman. In the heavyweight division, Bob McCloud floored mammoth "Blubber-Blimp" Beck in another 1:33 fall.

## Intramural Cagers Point For Play-Offs

The University's three basketball leagues continued their heated play last week and pointed towards the playoffs which will be held in the near future.

In the fraternity league the Delhi continued its rush toward league laurels followed closely by the Commoners quintet. In the other two leagues competition was very keen and if past performances can be any criterion the outcome of these races will not be decided until the final week of play.

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Feb. 19-20-21

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2 FEATURES 2

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Kiddie Dancing Revue

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Open 2:15 Sun.

James Cagney, Olivia

DeHavilland in

"Strawberry Blonde"

TUE. Open 2:15 FEB. 23

HONOR GUEST NIGHT

LARGE CASH AWARD

Warner Baxter, Ingrid

Bergman in

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FEB. 25-26-27

Bing Crosby, Mary Martin

in

"Rhythm On The River"

## PROM IS WEEK-END'S BIGGEST EVENT; THREE DANCES INCLUDED ON CALENDAR

All-Campus Phratra Tea Dance Is Friday Afternoon;  
Kohl Hall To Hold Sport Dance In Evening;  
Nickelodian Is Saturday In Gym

By MARTHA WALRATH

It's a week-end that promises a lot. Of course, all the juniors and seniors are counting on Saturday evening to roll around when Charlie Baum and his orchestra will play for the Jr.-Sr. Prom. And for the undergraduate who thinks he's mistreated there is a nickelodian Saturday in the Women's Gym, slipped into the social calendar for compensation. On Friday afternoon the Phratra Sorority will give the third and last of their tea dances in the Rec Hall from 4:30 to 5. Friday evening Kohl Hall men will entertain guests at a sports dance. So look over the prospects for the week-end and decide just what you can take in.

Washington's Birthday will be the patriotic theme for the third and last of the tea dances to be given by the PHRATRA Sorority this Friday afternoon in Recreation Hall from 4:30 to 5.

Norm Robertson and his orchestra will play for the dancing. Carol Christman is general chairman in charge of the dance arrangements, assisted by Jane Otis, decorations, and Betty Holcomb, refreshments.

President Jim Hollinger appointed the following committees for the FIVE BROTHER Tip Off Dance to be held on March 7: General Chairman, Joe Fox; Decorations Committee, Bob Smith, Ellsworth Sherman, and Vaughn Erret; Refreshments, Harold Hagemeyer, John Cheetwood, and Jean Bellard; Committees for the fraternity formal on the following night are General Chairman, Harold Mehlow, Decorations, Elmer Solt, La Vere Herringshaw, and Bill Bokerman. Dale Good and Al Sautter are on the orchestra committee for both nights.

Bruce Siegenthaler, Joe DeHaven and Professor Upton Palmer make up the committee in charge of the Five Brother Assembly program to be given on April 9.

Bill Warren is acting in the capacity of house manager for the second semester.

Quentin Bowers, corresponding secretary, has sent over 300 letters of invitation to alumni brothers for the fraternity formal.

Visitors at the house last week were Brothers Pat Cordisco, Dick Hagemeyer, Jack McMahon, Bob Fels, L. J. Daniels, and Earl Brillhart.

The COMMONER fraternity will present its assembly program in the Student Council contest this morning at 10 o'clock. Special feature of the program will be the annual presentation of the "Commoner Sweetheart," symbolizing the ideal freshman girl.

Twenty four bids were given out for second semester pledging early this week.

Visitors at the house this week included Ray Light, Nick Curcuro, Ron Heilman, and Joe Jordan. Correspondence included a letter from brother Bill Dunipace, university professor at Tucson, Arizona.

Russell Emans and Kenneth Parker recently moved to the fraternity house. Keith Meyers is now teaching at Hoytville, Ohio, having completed his B.S. in Education at the end of the first semester.

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## Sweetheart Swing Held Last Friday For 300 Couples

Name combinations on various colored hearts achieved an unusual decoration theme at the Five Sister Sweetheart Swing, Friday, St. Valentine's Day. The hearts were strung across the Women's Gym leading to a large lacy heart which formed the background for the orchestra. About 300 couples enjoyed dancing to the swing music of Bernie Ivan and his Top Hatters from Lorain.

The following faculty guests were present: President and Mrs. F. J. Prout, Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Steller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ockerman, Dean and Mrs. R. G. Harshman, Miss Lois Collins, and Miss Marion Wertz.

Dr. W. H. Brown of the university health department is the proud father of a seven pound, five ounce baby son, born Feb. 1, 1941, and named Winship Charles Brown.

News from the health office reveals that business has picked up slightly over that of the preceding week. 160 students were treated for an average of 32 per day. Of these 160 cases 60 of them were for respiratory trouble. In addition to the 160 treatments there were 140 P. E. checks.

Three persons were detained in the two infirmaries during the week of Feb. 8-15. In the Shatzel Hall infirmary were Mary Jane Cosentino and Shirley Haines, while in the men's infirmary was William Stalling with the flu.

Dr. George N. Shuster, president of Hunter college, believes Latin and Greek philosophy and religion must be restored to the American educational scheme if young people are expected to defend democracy.

Because President Ernest Hopkins feels the "white collar" aspect of higher education has been over-emphasized, Dartmouth college has a student workshop this semester.

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## Westminster Club Hears N.Y.A. Head

"N.Y.A. means more than money," according to Dr. S. Burns Weston, administrator from Washington, D. C. and formerly head of N.Y.A. in Ohio, speaking before the Westminster Club of the First Presbyterian Church last Sunday evening, Feb. 16.

The primary purpose of the N.Y.A. is to foster the idea of the democratic way of life in the minds of the youth of the nation. The N.Y.A. is an attempt on a national-wide scale to help the youths solve their problems.

At present those of us in the administration are trying to secure the cooperation of responsible citizens in the communities to help us in trying to solve the problems confronting the youth of America today. We believe that the N.Y.A. cannot do the job alone as it is centralized at Washington, therefore, must work from the top down. With the help of those in the communities we can work from the bottom up.

No democracy can live unless its people have faith in their ability to solve their own problems. We believe that the American people, including the youth, have that faith.

Cornell students who drive cars must take out insurance against public liability for property damage and personal injury effective July 1.

The university of California extension division has inaugurated a course in television production and acting.

George Grant Mason, Jr., member of the civil aeronautics board, received his A.B. degree from Yale in 1926.

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## Colombian Paper Wants U. S. Essays

Minneapolis, Minn.—(ACP)—An opportunity is at hand for practical cooperation by college students in the federal government's program to promote Western Hemisphere solidarity.

It comes direct from the department of state in Washington, which has requested Associated Collegiate Press to give it wide-spread publicity among its hundreds of member newspapers on college campuses throughout the nation.

The state department's communication reveals that the Fed. (Colombia, South America) is a creation of Colombian Students seeking material for publication in the national student organ, "El Estudiante."

Information about the request reached Washington through the American ambassador at Bogota, Colombia, who reports that the federation is especially interested in articles written in Spanish by American students, dealing with the general culture of the United States and with student life and campus activities in our universities.

Pictorial material would also be especially welcome, and the federation hopes to interest Spanish club groups and university student newspapers in exchanging publications. "El Estudiante" appears weekly and is disseminated to the leading colleges and universities of Colombia.

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- JAVA JIVE — Ink Spots (Decca)
- WHOLY CATS — Benny Goodman (Columbia)

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